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"THE TRIBUNE." New-York.

NEWS OF THE DAY. THE WAR.

-About the war in the South-west we have this: A Louisville dispatch of Friday says, all is quiet along the Ohio; Louisville is safe for the present; a man from Sheibyville says, the Rebels left that place that day and were marching toward Frankfort. There is a story in Cincinnati that Stevenson, Ala., had been attacked by Rebels, but they were repulsed; Athens had been burned by the Union troops; Gen. Brage was marching upon Nashville from Chattanooga. There was a Georgia regiment at a point ten miles north of Cynthiana. The small village of Spencer, in Western Virginia, the county seat of Roane County, about 25 miles east of the Ohio River, bad surrendered to the Rebels, and Col. Rathbone's Union command were taken prisoners. On Wednesday evening the Rebels crossed the Ohio and came to Racine, where they killed one man, wounded two, and stote a lot of horses, immediately returning to the Virginia side of the river. Other reports have it that the Rebels were going down both sides of the Ohio. All able All manner of wild rumors were afloat at Cincinnati: preparations for defense were such as to inspire confidence. The rebels appear to be very strong in the Kanawha Valley, and are trying to cut off our troops. The Rebels have burnt three bridges on the had been attacked by a large force of Rebel cavalry family vault in the ground attached to the Church. and artillery. Col. Shackleford had a spirited light with the Robels at Moreanfields, a week ago, doing them considerable damage. Cincinnati was quiet badly that our dispatches could not get through in yesterday; some of the restrictions on business have time for this morning's edition. been removed.

which is under the supervision of the Government, tells us that the Rebels have taken possession of tells us that the Rebels have taken possession of Frederick City, Maryland; that they have declared protection for private property, appointed a provest.

Stocks improved again on Saturday. Prices are not by | P cent as high as one Friday morning, but the resulting the pressive simile—it is the President to whom the declared that country is now looking for such vigors. There was no patients and order to secure the secrety necessars to its success, that country is now looking for such vigors of the fright, between Boards. There was no patients are not be success, and not a result in the country is now looking for such vigors. There was no patients are not by | P cent as high as one Friday morning, but the resulting and order to secure the secrety necessars to its success, that country is now looking for such vigors. There was no patients are not by | P cent as high as one Friday morning, but the resulting and order to secure the secrety necessars to its success, that country is now looking for such vigors. The property and report to any one should be required t tells us that the Rebels have taken possession of Frederick City, Maryland; that they have declared protection for private property, appointed a provest guard, and are buying provisions with United States Treasury Notes. The bridge over the Monocacy call 1004 was that Gaussian Constant of from a special correspondent the opinion, founded upon statements of persons from the neighborhood, that the condition of affairs on the Potemae is safe, 49; Balance #10,124,166 19. The Money market shows no and he (our correspondent) discredits the rumors of change excepting less willingness on the part of horrowers to Jackson's invasion of Maryland. He says the greatest confidence and cheer prevail in Washington, and that a day or two will demonstrate that all of leading signatures continues to pass at 406 47 cent.

wear entire civilians' suits, and others have one or more articles of clothing. Many of them are entirely destitute of shirts. They are mostly from the army of Stone wall Jackson, and but a tenth of them are Americans. One Frenchman has had but one pair of shore since he signed the mustar real.

Some wall Jackson, and but a tenth of them are arrived and in improved request. Beef Hams remain dult. Bacon is scarce and wanted. Cut Meats are in fair request at steady rates. Butter and Cheese are in light supply, firm, and in of shoes since he signed the muster-roll. -We print this morning a very important order

coming from the War Department, and signed with the name of L. C. Turner, Judge-Advocate, saying of the War Department in respect to volunteering and drafting no longer exists. Arrests for violation

The intimations now are that our army will soon take the aggressive, and drive the enemy not only Crock has been evacuated by our troops.

in vapor .- Webster. dispatch adds, " the fact that unanimity of counsel and action prevails here."

-A dispatch to The Times says that at an inter-Rosly, Gen. Sigel stated that he was going to Washgiven an independent command.

sent to Richmond, except a few badly wounded, who attempt must be made. Not to make it is to so long as you don't ask it to bore. were released and forwarded to Washington. The hast of our wounded have reached Alexandria.

-The English brig Volant of Halifax, Capt. Smith Allen, from Newcastle, Eng., bound to Phila-

So far se the Onio and Mississippi are concerned,

-The transport steamer Star of the South, Woodhull, from Hilton Head the 3d inst., arrived at this port on Saturdey morning. There was nothing new at Port Royal. The health of the troops and the

She reports all quiet at Newbern. The health of the Uniforms they no longer expect; but, as the nights of course, by mistakes and delays while the close of navigation next December, it will troops is good.

Florida or Ovieto lately from Liverpool and Nassan. had been sent from Havana to watch her movements.

relieved from the command of the Army of the keep the field. In the South, these articles no KENTUCKY, PAST AND PRESENT. Potomac, and has been assigned to the command of the Department of the North-West. This is communicated by an authorized dispatch.

-Gov. Evans of Colorado denies the stories of the discontent and disloyalty of the people of that Territory, averring that they are quite as faithful as the people of any loyal State.

-Brig.-Gen. White reports to Gen. Wool that he defeated a force of 400 Rebels at or near Martinskilled and ten wounded.

GENERAL NEWS.

bodied citizens are ordered out to repel the invaders, streets, in this city, instantly killing Chris- cold weather.

Louisville and Frankfort Railroad, about 60 miles in this city. There was a very large attendance of east of the former place. There is a report that our military and civilians, and other ceremonies were small force at Salt River Bridge, near Sheppardsville, peculiarly impressive. His body was placed in his

-The correspondence of the Associated Press, STATE OF THE MARKETS.

Stocks improved again on Saturday. Prices are The bridge over the Monocaev call 1001 was bid. Gold fell off, closing, with moderate bus The U. S. transport Arago, from Fortress Monroe on Friday, arrived on Sunday, consigned to Col.
D. D. Tompkins, A. O. G. Umted States Army. The
Arago brings 96 released Rebel prisoners, all of
whom were captured in the late battles in Virginia,
and have since taken the obth of allegiance to the
United States Government, refusing to be exchanged.
About one half are destitute of shoes. Their hair is
long, and their faces unshaven. Some have straw
batt, some fatigue caps, and some cavalry hats. Some
wear entire civilians' suits, and others have one or The market is firm, but less active for Western and State

THE REBEL ADVANCE.

If this were purely a Military contest, we that "the quots of volunteers and caroliment of should say that the Rebels would not in force faith in him, the genius of Napoleon could not militia having been completed in the several States, pour into Maryland and threaten an invasion render him a fit leader. the necessity for stringent enforcement of the orders of the War Department in respect to valuateering.

THE TRIBUNE, is one among the great number of the War Department in respect to valuateering.

THE TRIBUNE, is one among the great number of the Free States. As the fact is, we believe We have just had an order dismissing a lot

I. Maryland has largely contributed in men That is very good, so far as it goes. Now le after be made only upon my express warrant, or by and means to the support of the Disunion the like justice be meted out to their superiors. enough to give the Rebeis a full supply of mean to carry out the wishes of greatly exaggirated, and I have no strictly professional labor meant for Winter. While the force that was activity that they mean to carry out the wishes of greatly exaggirated, and I have no strictly professional labor meant for Winter. While the force that was direction of the Military Commander or Governor of cause. Her aristocracy are in good part traitors We hesitate not to say that an order retiring the State in which such arrests makes a sent merely to protect the foragers makes a sent merely mer the State in which such arrests may be made; and in heart, as many of them are in act. Her slave- half a dozen Generals for cause would be restrictions upon travel imposed by those orders are holders of course sympathize with the Slave- hailed with cheers from every post-office in the holders' Rebellion; her merchants and ship- loyal States. -Our Washington dispatches state that the pro- owners have had their ambition and avarice -But there are other augers that need lookposed inquiry by court-martial into the causes of the fired by the prospect of Baltimore becoming ing to—the Border-State for example. The late reverses will not be made. Gen. McDowell the New-York of the Slaveholding Confederacy. President has lent a willing ear to the countries of the countri has a furlough of fifteen days and has gone to West They do not abandon the hope of seeing Jeff sels of the Border-State Nestors for a long. Point; Gen. Reno commands McDowell's men. Davis enthroned at Washington, and the Free sad year. That he has done all for the best, is West constrained by commercial necessities to not questioned; that they have meant to save out of Maryland but out of Richmond also. Acquin seek admission into his concern, which (they not only Slavery, but the Union, is taken for argue) would reduce New-York to a provincial granted. But where are the States which so -By the regularly licensed communications to the rank, and make Baltimore the London of this much has been done to conserve and conciliate to press, we are informed, under date of "Washing. Continent. Call this madness if you will; but Kentucky is for the Union; she has proved it ton, 7th," that " at noon to-day no further informa- Secession is all madness. This is as same as any in several popular elections, when her decision tion regarding Rebel movements in Maryland had part of it. The votes of Maryland show a was unaffected by force or fear on either hand; transpired." [Transpire, v. a.; to emit or send off large Union majority, but in wealth and land but when it comes to fighting, her Unionists can-

"It is proper to state," the the Secessionists preponderate. H. The Secessionists of Maryland have largely own Rebels. When a fight was to be made for contributed in men and means to the general her stately Lexington, her intellectual capital New-York Legislature, in 1819, said: surrender all shadow of claim to Maryland, So of Maryland and the rest of them. Macrush the hopes of her traitors, and paralyze ryland is for the Union; she has good reason

it, is hard and stony. Hard frosts are at hand, being-augers that won't bore. -Major-Gen. Pope has at his own request been Shoes and clothes must be had, or they cannot longer exist. Cloth and leather are too scarce. They must be sought in Baltimore, or in the cities further North.

burg, taking 50 prisoners. The Union loss was two having removed the scene of conflict from the Gen. Frement (see his defense) one year ago they urge that it is now easy to push it on to President as follows: Baltimore, to Chambersburg, Harrisburg, &c. [Private] HEADQUARTERS WESTERS DEPARTMENT.

duties imposed by it.

Your auger is a clever implement, useful and handy to have in the house-provided it will bore. Lacking that peculiarity, it may be "handsome as a picture "-bright as a mirrorbit, a strong shank, and a perfect love of a handle-but all are of no account in the abdesirable: this is indispensable.

That Gen. Pope may be a Turenne and Gen. do not succeed-are unlucky, if you pleaseservice in a humbler sphere. The auger that they will give a curse and threat of a halte. will not bore white-oak plank may still do good commander who fails be trusted with like responsibility again. If his soldiers have lost years been considered the handsomest bullecks

not or will not defend themselves against her

this timidity. Davis will not be able to with- the Union? I am a Secessionist, and I shall lature. stand the censures that will be heaped upon fight for Secession." And there he had him.

grow cool, they must have clothes. They lack trial is making; but that is the fate of an un- probably be fully Five Millions. This is cheer--From Matanzas we learn that the privateer pantaloons, not to speak of coats and blankets, armed, industrious, peace-loving people. Only ing in these hard times,

which have passed with them into the category let every bad auger be dropped so soon as FROM WASHINGTON. was at Cardenas, and is reported as having about 50 of luxuries. Their shoes are old and bad; many tested and proved, and all will at last go right. men, and intended to carry eight guns. Her com- of them have none at all. Much of the region But Heaven pity that people whose rulers mander is John N. Maffit. A Spanish war steamer around Washington, and especially westward of persist in using and trusting-we do not say

> Kentucky for a time professed to hold a neutral position between the Union and the Rebels, repelling the forces of either, and thus pre-V. It is a favorite theory with Southern ora- vented the sending of loyal soldiers to defend cles that the North must be made to feel the and encourage the devoted Unionists of Eastravages of war-that this will soon conquer a Tennessec. Not till the Rebels had occupied peace. To advance and invade is in their view her soil in force did the Federal Government the sure road to recognition and peace. And, take the responsibility of doing so. Meantime, vicinity of Richmond to that of Washington, this day, took the liberty of addressing the

GENERAL NEWS.

—Tammany Hall sends to the State Convention the familiar names of Elijah F. Purdy, August Bernont, John T. Hoffman, George H. Purdy, August Bernont, John T. Hoffman, George H. Purdy, August Bernont, John K. Hoffman, George H. Purdy, August Bernont, John K. Hoffman, George H. Purdy, August Bernont, John K. Hoffman, J. Hoffman, John K. Hoffman, John K. Hoffman, John K. Hoffman, John K. Hoffman, J. Hoffman, J "AUGERS THAT WON'T BORE."

It is to the President of the United States that the country is indebted for this most ex
that the country is indebted for this most ex
on the Missis-dppd, as well as the Memphis and Ohio Raitread, and I trust the result would be a glorious one to the country in a reply to a letter from Gen. Sheeman, by the hand of Judge Williams, in relation to the vast importance of securing possession in advance of the country ising botteen the first part of the preceding plan. By extending toy occurs to Indiana, Tennessee and Keintzeky, you would enable me to Indiana, Tennessee and Keintzeky, you would enable me to Indiana.

A GREAT FORAGING EXPEDITION.

The greatest foraging expedition ever undertaken in this country is now in progress in Kentucky. That the invasion of that State has shapely, well proportioned, with a well turned any other significance, we do not believe. The Rebels do not expect to hold the State. They are as well aware as we are of their sence of the boring quality. Other things are inability to do so, and we shall probably wake up to the truth in a few days that the invasion was only intended to secure a Winter supply McDowell a Zack Taylor is possible—for with of food for the Confederate army, which, with God all things are possible. The fact that they Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri, and Texas, quiry into the termanded. cut off, could never get through another Winter settles their case. The soldiers refuse to fight campaign. The expedition into Kentucky has campaign. The expedition into Kentucky has the Army of Vigorian Washington into one from time the stock the other troops defending Washington into one from time.

Reserved. That the New York Volunteer Corps hereby accounts of Majorian McClellan. cuse them of incapacity, and even-as to Me. of food is most abundant; and if every one of body, under the command of M-jor-Gen. McClellan. Dowell-of treason. That is enough. They the rich farms of the great Blue-Grass region is cannot usefully serve their country under epan. not stripped of every fat bullock, good horse leave of absence from the command of his corps. He lettes; if they are true patriots, let them take and mule, and all the fat swine and sheep, we lette for West Point to sevening. muskets and go into the ranks, where they shall be very much surprised. To the Secesh can do good. Gen. Pierce, who failed so la- farmers the foragers will give Confed. bonds, mentably at Great Bethel, has since done good or Second army receipts, and to the Union men

The region invaded is the one from which way, and when the army was falling behind the for-New-York butchers have received those beau. tifications, to "attack, pursue, and destroy," the sold in this market. The great stock farm of sold in this market. The great stock farm of go into Winter quarters and remain inactive for To the New-York Folunteer Owns of Physicians and Sur Mr. Alexander, which has been described in months. It is intended that they shall pursue the agwe have just had an order dismissing a lot of small-fry from the service for delinquencies.

That is very good, so far as it goes. Now let enough to give the Rebels a full supply of confidence and lope-if they convince them by their sware. sent merely to protect the foragers makes a feint of memoring Cincinnati, the real object of diers are well led and fight, not as they did a week sidies but in its organization and of the thorough system you the expedition is being carried out by driving ago, but as they did at Cedar Mountain, at New-

war than all the Rebel military successes upon by his easy success at Mannesas, and if he be outer necessities of war require the Capital to be occurred we James River and the Potomac, for it will fur. thoroughly beaten he will be driven far beyond the hospital I will gladly avail myself of your valuable services. nish them with food that could not be obtained point from which he started on the aggressive moveing you of your general said.

Wishing you all a safe return to your homes and again thanking you for your general said. from any other source, by any other means, ment. It will also increase their very much needed
The precise position of the enemy in Maryland it
supply of cavalry horses and mules for transis difficult to state, and his precise force no one
To the Associated Press. ever made by any army.

Cov. DEWITT CLASTON, in a speech to the the enemy at the latter place in force.

cause upon a clear understanding that they are and the grave of her great Clay, there was "A dismemberment of the republic into separate view between Gens. Sigel, Milroy, Schurz, and Capt. to be (in their own phrase) "liberated." just one regiment of Kentuckians in the Union Rosly, Gen. Sigel stated that he was going to Wash-ington to tell the President that in his (Sigel's) opin-They would not have been so lavish but for line of battle. And, though the Rebel force now States; large standing armies would be immediately and a quantity of stores destroyed. The engines ington to tell the President that in his (Sigel's) opin-tion Gen. McDowell was a traitor, and be could not this. "Maryland," is the burden overrunning her soil is one that the ought to raised; unceasing and vindictive wars would follow, and whatever else could be conveniently carried serve under him longer. The impression was that of one of the Rebels' most popular songs. At eat up in three mouth-fulls, even without the and a military despotism would reign triumpant on away were brought to the city. Before the trans-Sigel would resign altogether unless he should be Richmond, last Winter, when there was no brigades poured in upon her from the adjacent the rums of civil liberty. A dissolution of the Union ports got out of sight, a squad of Robei cavalry apiven an independent command.

—It is said that the Rebel Col. Flourney occupies

business more pressing, Maryland used to be Free States, we have no faith that in the decision of Rebel infantry were plaintenance.

The said that the Rebel Col. Flourney occupies is represented at the social gatherings of their sive battle soon to be fought on her own soil, our free government. And, to avert this awto care shells from a gathering of their sive battle soon to be fought on her own soil. Centreville, with a regiment of cavalry. Their magnates by a young lady in chains, of which there will be nearly so many nor so effective lamity, all local prejudices and geographical distinct of the 45th New-York were taken prisoners five pickets come within twelve miles of Alexandria. Jeff. Davis in due time relieved her. It is not Kentuckians in the Union as in the Rebel ranks. All the Union officers taken by the Rebels have been so easy nor so safe to do this in reality, yet the Kentucky Unionism is a most imposing auger, ter-communication, and the whole republic ong a to

their efforts ever more. And now is the time, to be. She may well prefer to be a central MAINE holds her State Election to-day. The It is to be hoped that the visit of Senator Fessoudelphia, struck on the point of South Sheals, at the Hill. It is notorious that the Rebels might rather than a frontier State, no matter whether Republican candidate for Governor is Annual dento Washington, though caused by private readelphia, struck on the point of South Sheals, at the entrance of Little Egg Harbor Inlet, on the 2d inst. have advanced in triumph to the Susquehanna attached to one beligerent or the other. She bilged immediately after striking. The vessel she was defended; but she and ergo, consisting of soda, soda ash, cement, &c., will be a total loss.

The United States Navy is now, or very soon.

The United States Navy is now, or very soon and better solders in the Rebel defended; but she president and various members of the Cabmet, and it is certain that if he talked with them upon public erate cost, considering their political significance. The United States Navy is now, or very soon all be converted of more than 320 vessels of war, abundance of army supplies. Beauregard is unwill be composed of more than 320 vessels of war, abundance of army supplies. Beauregard is unthe Union ranks; so she has to-day; so she Democracy. No doubt of Coburn's election, political or personal considerations, but in a manner of which a large proportion are from-elad gunboats. derstood to have urged such advance, but Da- will have when the conflict is transferred to The Democrats fuse on Congressmen, and may and by the use of all means that should insure vicvis vetoed it. The anti-Davis press broadly her soil. "O yes," said a Maryland Secesh elect one or two, owing to the preponderance tory. there are about 25 gun-boats ready for service in intimate that the privations and sufferings of tauntingly to his friend, "you are for the of Republicans gone to the War; but this is the Rebel soldiery last Winter were caused by Union-I don't doubt it; but will you fight for not certain. No doubt of a Republican Legis-

The United States steam transport Jersey Blue

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The Country is patient—it is willing that on Saturday morning from Newbern, N. C.

IV. The Rebel soldiery are terribly needy.

The country is patient—it is willing that on the lat inst. For the year ending with the every auger shall have a fair trial. It suffers,

Important War Department Order. The Enrollment for Volunteering and

Drafting Completed.

The Office of Provost Marshal Abolished.

RESTRICTIONS UPON TRAVEL REMOVED. he would like to go to Washington. The doctor,

General Pope Assigned to the Command to him that as he was a surgeon he supposed he of the North-West.

NO INQUIRY INTO RECENT EVENTS.

The Enemy to be Pursued and Destroyed.

EVACUATION OF ACQUIA CREEK. York was in another part of Virginia at the time.

WAR GAZETTE.

INSTRUCTIONS TO U. S. MARSHALS, MILITARY COM-MANDANTS, PROVOST MARSHALS, POLICE OFFI-CERS, SHERIFFS, &c.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, Sept. 8, 1862. The quota of volunteers, and enrollment of militia having been completed in the several States, the necessity for strin. gent enforcement of the orders of the War Department in respect to volunteering and drafting no longer calits. Aresis for violation of these orders, and for disloyal practices will hereafter he made only upon my express warrant, or by di hereafter he made only upon my express warrant, or by di rection of the Military Commander or Governor of the State in which such acrests may be made; and restrictions upon travel imposed by those orders are reschided.

L. C. TURNER, Judge Advocate.

OFFICERS DISMISSED FROM THE SERVICE.

of officers are, by direction of the Preshient, dismissed from the service of the United States for being absent without proper leave from their respective commands while the armie to which they belonged were fighting the enemy in the field

Lieut, John Simpson of the 99th Pennsylvania Volunteers. Lieut, J. H. Harrison of the 10th New-York Volunteers. Surgeon Edward B. Dalton of the 16th New-York Volun-

Licut. J. L. Christie, Aid-de Camp. Capt. J. V. Patten, 73d Ohio Volunteers. Mejor C. C. Austin, 126th Pennsylvania Volunteers. Cart. John J. Sperry, 186th Pennsylvania Volunteers Lieut. Wm, Warren 33th New-York Volunteers. Lieut E. P. Crawford, Aid-de-Camp. By order of the Secretary of War.

L. THOMAS, Adjutant-General.

Special Dispetch to The N. Y. Tribune.

NO INQUIRY INTO RECENT EVENTS. We regret to say that the order for a Court of In-

VIGOROUS POLICY.

ago, at a time when all the signs seemed the other the stock South.

It is a Rob Roy expedition upon a magnificent scale, and will do more to prolong the war than all the Robel military successes upon by his easy success at Mannager and it has been and the Robel military successes upon by his easy success at Mannager and it has been and the rot therefore, feet warranted to rest any demands made upon you. The emergency has, at least for the present passed away, and I do not therefore, feet warranted to rest any demands made upon you. The emergency has, at least for the present passed away, and I do not therefore, feet warranted to rest any demands made upon you. The emergency has, at least for the present passed away, and I do not therefore, feet warranted to rest any demands made upon you. The emergency has, at least for the present passed away, and I do not therefore, feet warranted to rest any demands made upon you.

THE INVASION OF MARYLAND.

portation purposes, in which they have been knows. The Advance Gunol which entered Fredergreatly deficient. Altogether, it will prove to ick City yesterfay marsing was 5,000 strong, and MOVEMENTS OF THE REBELS-PREPARING TO them the most advantageous foraging expertion the 1,500 men in the barracks of that place quietly left at its approach, as had the squads of two or three hundred who were watching the river.

EVACUATION OF ACQUIA CREEK.

Acquia Creek was evacuated yesterday by the circumspection and hostile preparations of bordering there for some days. Fifty-eight cars were burnt

SENATOR FESSENDEN URGING VIGOROUS AC-

STATES.

The Hon. Eli Thayer is urging, and with hopes of success, the Government to adopt a plan for the colhim if he should again obstruct an advance. Maryland Unionism is a good-looking auger; He could hardly hold his place if he did it. we are soon to see how well it will bore.

The Canals of our State have yielded a total onization of the Rebellious States, as a war measure.

Mr. Thay of a project is to throw Northern and for-The country is patient—it is willing that Pollars in tells during the fiscal year ending eign emigrants into the insurrectionary districts of the Gulf States, armed and under the auspices of summarily hung by the Confederates in Fredericks-Government, in such formidable bodies as to defy burg, for carting away articles for contrabandsguerrillas. He wishes to make the initial experiment in Florida-the more inviting portions of that State to be taken fercible possession of and held by

the invading loyalists, Mr. Theyer says, who are to be enlisted for eix months only. There are eleven millions of acres of unappropriated public lands in Florids, beside what can be taken under the law authorizing the sale of real estate for the nonpayment of taxes. Mr. Thayer's friends are saking his appointment as Brigadier-General, to enable him more successfully to carry out the idea. THE REBEL GEN. JACKSON HOPES TO GET IN

Dr. Elliott, a prominent physician, who volunteered to attend the wounded left on the battle-field. was taken prisoner by the Rebels with a number of other physicians and nurses. After being a prisoner a short time, he met Stonewall Jackson, with whom he had been formerly acquainted, who asked him if very glad of the opportunity thus afforded, said he would like to return very much, when Jackson said might go, but added, that if he would wait five days he would escort him to Washington. Dr. Ellion confirms the statements of other surgeons to the effect that the horses of the Rebel cavalry are among the finest in the country, and adds that the men are equal to them and look as if they were made to ride

The eavalry regiment, which your correspondent with the army saw running away during the retreat last week, was not the 6th New-York, as he stated upon the authority of two Generals. The 6th New-It is to be hoped that the real name of the regiment which behaved so disgracefully will be discovered.

REPORTED DEATH OF GEN. EWELL.

The Rebel surgeon who amputated Gen. Ewell's leg, told one of our surgeons yesterday that Ewell had since died. DEATH BY DROWNING.

On Saturday, C. W. Mann, of Wiscoy, Alleghany county, New-York, of Co. D, Fourth New-York Battery, was taken with cramp while bathing in the Potomac, near the chain bridge, and was drowned. A man named Cary of the same company was re-RESPONSE OF SURGEONS.

The recent call of the Surgeon-General on the Mayor's of Northern cities for surgeons to attend our wounded, drew more than 1,200 volunteers to the Capital, among whom were many of the ablest men WAR DEPARTMENT, ADJUTANT-GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, St.pt. 5, 1802. S
GENERAL ORDERS NO. 125.—The following names volunteer corps, organized on the spur of the moof the profession. New-York was represented by a ment, but composed of the leaders in her city prac-tice, the most famous lecturers in her medical colleges, the most skillful operators in her theaters. On the arrival of the New-York delegation at Washington, the Surgeon-General gave them charge of the Capitol building which it had been directed to convert into a grand hospital; they took the matter in charge with such a good will that in connection with the regular army officers, beds for nearly 2,000 patients were placed and made up, and all preparations were made to commence business on Tuesday last. The number of our wounded was found to have been so exaggerated that the Capitol hospital was not used and the New-York delegation were dismissed. The following correspondence explains it-

CAPITOL HOSPITAL, Washington, D. C., Sept. 5, 1862. At a meeting of the New-York Volunteer Corps held this morning the accompanying communication was presented from Surgeon-General Hammond, and the following resolutions were adopted:

We regret to say that the order for a Court of Inquiry into the causes of recent events has been countermanded.

CONSOLIDATION OF THE ARMIES.

The Army of Virginia has been consolidated with the other treasure defending Washington into one. From the courtedes and the friendly aid received from the Surgeon terminated to each member of the corps to the transport either. Frontier, That the Chairman of the Corps be directly experted as the property of the courtedes and the friendly aid received from the surgeon.

GEN. M'EOWELL HAS LEAVE OF ABSENCE.

Gen. McDowell has been granted fifteen days

represented to act for the Corps in carrying this resolution into Twenty of the Surgeons and Assistants belonging to the

cores having come to the battle fields near Manages, under flag of truce, the members remaining at the Capital Hospital It is hoped and believed to be henceforward the reseved to return to New-York to-day, and hold themselves

FLISHA HARRIS. Chairman of the Corps. H. D. BULKLEY, Secretary, pro ton. DR. WM. DETMOLD, DR. THADDEUS M. HALSTEAD,

Laccative Committee Surggen-General's Office, Washington City, D. C. Sept. 4, 1982.

GENTLEMEN: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of this date, and to express to you my high sense of your action in coming to this city to meet the anticipated wants of the Medical Department. As you are

I am, very respectfully and sincorely.

Your obedient servant, WM. A. HAMMOND, Surgeon-Ges. U. S. Army-

INVADE MARYLAND.
Farmers from the upper part of Montgomery

County, Maryland, periving here early on Saturday, A messenger who came down last night reported report that heavy firing was heard late on Friday evening in the direction of Nolan's Ferry.

They also confirm the rumor that the Rebels on

Friday crossed the river, this side the Point of Rocks. They did not venture any considerable distance from cavalry and four pieces of artillery. After remaining a short time they re-crossed.

There is no doubt of the fact that the Rebels, in

camp fires at night indicated the presence of a larger force of Robels than at first supposed. HOSPITAL NURSES.

Mr. Pierce, General Superintendent of the Hospital Corps of Male Nurses, has ordered that no pere nurses be enlisted for hospital purposes, the large number of citizen nurses who have generously offered their services to meet the late emergency having proved sufficient to meet all immediate wants

ARREST OF STRAGGLING OFFICERS.

The arrest of straggling officers continues daily. In the last 48 hours several hundred have been secured and taken before the Provest Marshal in disgrace, and sent to their respective regiments under

A person just arrived from Fredericksburg states that on Monday, after the evacuation of the Union forces there, many of the inhabitants of Fredericksburg who had purchased boots and shoes from our Sutlers estensibly for their own use, pucked them into wagons, and sent them off to the Rebel soldiers. It is believed they sent away large quantities of much needed supplies of this description, thus ob-

tained, to the Rebel army. A free colored man, a drayman, was arrested and

The Hen, Joseph Separ is new here, remonstrating

those rivers.

GEN. BURNSIDE'S TROOPS.